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FOREWORD

It is our sincerest hope that this edition of the CRYSTAL may, in the years to come, be a happy reminder of four years spent in Lexington High School; may future ones be as memorable.

A Tribute to Harrington Waddell

"A great institution is but the lengthening shadow of a great man."

So it is with our school which would, except for the modesty of that great man, bear the name the Harrington Waddell High School. A member of the school board in his dedicatory address stated that it would be so named, but Mr. Waddell's refusal to allow this attests to his ever-present humility.

It is interesting to note that in 1897 he became head of this young school, only three years of age, and for forty-six years he has successfully piloted it through the Spanish-American War, World War I, and into the present war, the third in his career. To all of these he has contributed trained students who attained many commissions, including several brigadier generals.

A Christian gentleman of the highest character, sound judgment, and keen foresight, he has always contributed to the progress of the community and has personally helped any individual who would give him an opportunity. Among his alumni he numbers members in nearly every trade and profession useful to mankind; and his graduates, as a whole, stand high in



the affairs of the world. Not only in the mind of man will his memory linger, but in the actual records of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the record of the Lexington High School can be found at the top of the accredited schools of the South, of which Lexington High School is the only member in Rockbridge County.

In addition to his vocation, Mr. Waddell's wide range of interests has been a pleasure to himself and an inspiration to others. His interest in astronomy has led others to a better knowledge of that classical subject; his taste for biography has produced, from his own pen, records of local people who otherwise would have been entirely forgotten all too soon; and his constant vigil over the high school library has produced an exceptional collection of books for a school of this size.

We deem it a privilege to have come under the personal influence of Mr. Waddell and can wish nothing better for the future students than that they, too, may labor in the shade of his "lengthening shadow."



FOR HER UNDERSTANDING OF OUR PROBLEMS, FOR HER PATIENCE
AND SYMPATHY, FOR HER SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF LEX-
INGTON HIGH, FOR HER FRIENDSHIP IN BEING "ONE OF US,"
THE CLASS OF 1944, WITH ADMIRATION AND SINCERE APPRECI-
ATION, DEDICATES THEIR CRYSTAL TO

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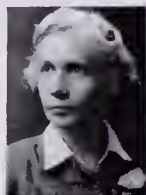


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<i>Name</i>	<i>Eyes</i>	<i>Hair</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Weakness</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
CALVIN ALFORD.....	Brown.....	Black.....	How 'bout that?	Wine and women.....	Marine Flyer
PEGGY BINGHAM.....	Hazel.....	Brown.....	Wait for me!	Blushing.....	Go to Madison if just for a week-end
PAUL BOSSERMAN.....	Blue.....	Brown.....	You ain't kiddin'!	Girls.....	Marine Flyer
ELSIE BROWN.....	Hazel.....	Red.....	Glory be!	A. S. T. Cadets.....	Singing
BETTY SUE CASH.....	Brown.....	Black.....	Oh, shoot!	Redheads.....	To get married
BLANDY CLARKSON.....	Brown.....	Sandy.....	Allez an enfer.....	A good ole jug of Virginia cider.....	V. M. I.
JEAN CLEMMER.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	Yipe!	Horses and "Minks".....	To be a successful nurse
ALICE ENGLEMAN.....	Blue.....	Brown.....	Oh, my goodness!	Bing Crosby.....	A chemist
BEATRICE FIX.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	Oh yeah!	Out-of-town boys.....	To start the car without a jerk
ADA GILLOCK.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	Oh, you nut!	Marines.....	"Whit"
MARY SUE GROSSO.....	Black.....	Black.....	Oh, law!	"Bills".....	Concert pianist
FRANK HARRIS.....	Blue.....	Sandy.....	Long live Labor Unions.....	Kidding girls.....	To be an admiral
LINGLE IRVINE.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	You just ain't kidding!	My big mouth.....	A soldier's wife
M. F. KIRKPATRICK.....	Hazel.....	Brown.....	That's what I thot!	Naval Flyers.....	Costume designer
VIRGINIA LACKEY.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	I'm so dumb!	Freshmen.....	A little house and someone to share it
EARL LAWHORNE.....	Hazel.....	Black.....	Will you help me?	Matching pennies.....	U. S. Naval Commander
JANE MURRAY.....	Brown.....	Auburn.....	Great day!	Lord Louis Mountbatten.....	To find an ambition
JUNE REYNOLDS.....	Blue.....	Brown.....	Oh, my aching back!	Uniforms.....	To be a lieutenant's wife
ELIZABETH SHIELDS.....	Blue.....	Brown.....	Life is like that!	Football heroes.....	To make up my mind
JULIA SMITH.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	On to the oaks!	"Star Dust".....	Architectural Engineering
IRIS TOLLEY.....	Blue.....	Blonde.....	Oh, for <i>Pete's</i> sake!	Junk jewelry.....	To go to Duke
Marie TROXELL.....	Brown.....	Auburn.....	Are you kiddin'?	Blue eyes and dark hair.....	To be a success
RALPH WILHELM.....	Brown.....	Brown.....	How 'bout that?	Studying.....	To graduate from L. H. S.
ELSIE WITHROW.....	Blue.....	Brown.....	CENSORED!	Redheaded men.....	Surgical nurse
STELLA WITHROW.....	Grey.....	Brown.....	Ye gads!	"Shoo-Shoo, Baby".....	To be a soldier's wife

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1944

JULIA LEWIS SMITH.....*President*

MOTTO: *Not for ourselves, but for our country*

FLOWER: *Gardenia* COLORS: *Army Khaki, Navy Blue, Marine Green*



JULIA LEWIS SMITH

"Julie"

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Executive Committee, 2-3; Cheer Leader, 2-3-4; Hall of Fame, 2-3-4; French Club, 3; President of Senior Class, 4; CRYSTAL Staff, 4.

Look at that mob scene in the hall between classes! Who is that very undignified female senior in the middle? Why, it's Smitty! I thought everyone knew her. People often wonder how a little thing like that could cause so much commotion. She isn't always so happy-go-lucky though. We, the Senior Class, have seen her handle many a serious breach of the honor system with the utmost calmness and sincerity.





CALVIN FRANCIS ALFORD

"Bunky"

Baseball, 1; Executive Committee, 4.

Attractive, good-natured with a good sense of humor, very accommodating and kind-hearted—that's our "Bunky." He likes to travel, especially to Memphis (probably because of the beautiful park there). "Bunky" will never be without friends and we're sure he will be a success in any field that he chooses.



PEGGY LEE BINGHAM

"Peg"

Glee Club, 1-3; Library Club, 1-2-3 (Secretary, 2-3); French Club, 3-4; Hi-Y Club, 4 (Vice President); CRYSTAL Staff, 4 (Editor); Treasurer of Class, 3; Secretary of Class, 4.

Fun? Adventure? You can bet Peg will be there, bubbling over with enthusiasm. Among other things, Peg is especially fond of music—dancing—sports—Sophomores (or Sophomore)—Massanetta—and even Sinatra!! Her dependability, trustworthiness, and broad-mindedness have won for her many responsible positions and she performs all duties cheerfully and well. Au revoir, Peg!



PAUL KERLIN BOSSERMAN

"Pickle"

Football, 4 (Assistant Manager, 1-2-3); Basket Ball, 2 (Assistant Manager); Baseball, 1 (Assistant Manager); Monogram Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; CRYSTAL Staff, 4.

Small, brown hair, twinkling blue eyes, "Pickle" is the Don Juan of the Class of '44. Although frequently seen in the vicinity of Madison College, we know his heart belongs to a Yankee lass in Boston. He's a great little guy that none of us will ever forget. Lots of luck, fellow! We'll be backing you while you are up there with Uncle Sam's Flying Marines.



ELSIE MARGARET BROWN

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; French Club, 3-4; Dilettante Club, 2.

If you happen to attend a Glee Club rehearsal and see an attractive girl with beautiful red hair, singing in a lovely soprano voice, you have seen Elsie. She's a grand person, with a winning smile that makes friends easily. And if you don't believe us, just ask some of those A. S. T. Cadets! We're sure Elsie will sing her way into the hearts of millions, just as she has sung and smiled her way into our hearts. So tra-la-la and good luck, Elsie!

Dear "Bunky",
I certainly have
enjoyed being a
senior with
you. Best of luck
in everything
you undertake.
Benford.
"Pickle"

BETTY SUE CASH

"Betty Sue"

French Club, 3.

A tiny, little brunette with brown eyes—that's Betty Sue. A student who's more interested in Home Ec. than in French—that's still Betty Sue. She's quiet, but most of us know why. Certainly she dreams! Who wouldn't when you have *him* hooked. Oh, yes, the ring is on her finger, and the day is almost set when Betty Sue will be Betty Sue *Cash* no longer. We can only wish you luck, "little girl."



BLANDY WALTON CLARKSON

"Blinks"

"Duck"

Student Body President, 4; Executive Committee, 2-3; Football, 1-2-4 (Manager) 3; Baseball, 1 (Assistant Manager), 2-3 (Manager); French Club, 3-4; Science Club, 4; Monogram Club, 3-4; CRYSTAL Staff, 3-4; Hall of Fame, 4.

Time and space keep us from telling all the info' concerning "that Clarkson." He's one in a million and A-1 in all our hearts. An outstanding student, he's had "a finger in every pie" at ye olde high school. Duck's almost a tradition around here, and L. H. S. will surely miss that bright and shining face popping up from every crevice—"the hatch included"! But he won't be leaving us entirely. He plans to enter V. M. I. in June, and you can bet the "Colonel" will fix him! The very best of everything, fellow.



HELEN EUGENIA CLEMMER

"Beanie"

Glee Club, 2-4; Dilettante Club, 2.

Looking for an old-fashioned girl? Then steer clear of "Beanie," 'cause she's strictly "on the beam!" With that debutante slouch and her devil-may-care personality, all she has to do is throw out a "line" and haul 'em in—just ask anybody in minkland! You're the best, Jean—may you always end up on top!



ALICE ROBERTA ENGLEMAN

"Alice"

Glee Club, 4.

Our Alice is the teachers' pride and joy. She always remembers what the lessons are, always studies them, and always knows them. She works hard and really gets results, but she's never too busy to help anyone who's having a hard time with his lessons. Along with all her success in school work, Alice is a sweet girl and one we all like. We're proud of her, and are sure she'll be just as successful in later life as she has been at L. H. S.





BESSIE BEATRICE FIX

"Bea"

Basket Ball, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4.

Tall, slender and very attractive distinguishes none other than "Bea." This young deb has made many friends at L. H. S., with that "starlight" smile and her great athletic ability. Yep, she is one of Mr. Bell's best standbys and we love her for it. She is a great artist at driving a Plymouth, too—need we say more? Now, with time so short, we can only remind her that a certain heart is waiting to be healed. Right?



ADA SOUTHALL GILLOCK

"Ada" "Agile"

SALUTATORIAN

For many years L. H. S. has been blessed with a representative from the Gillock family. The Class of '44 is no exception. Ada has been with us from the very beginning. She's a grand girl and one whom we all admire. With Ada present, English class never knows a dull moment. She'll do well in anything she undertakes. And from what we hear, she may be taking some big steps soon. June is graduating time, but it's also the month for matrimony. Take care of that Leatherneck—he's a lucky guy. The best of everything, Ada, you deserve it.



MARY SUE GROSSO

"Susie"

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; French Club, 3-4; Hall of Fame, 3; CRYSTAL Staff, 4; Honor Committee, 4.

Mary Sue! Need we say more? Everybody knows and loves this smiling, dark-haired gal whose wonderful disposition and friendly interest in everyone she knows make her the belle of L. H. S., not to mention W. & L., V. M. I., and V-12. Ambition directs her towards Mary Baldwin and a musical career, which she well deserves, but we wonder just how far she'll get before the right man comes along to claim her. Anyway, we all know that "Susie" will be successful whatever happens.



FRANK QUENTIN HARRIS

"Frank"

Glee Club, 4; Executive Committee, 4; Bond Committee, 4.

Have you noticed a sudden death-like lull around this school? Well, we, the Class of '44 have. And we know what is wrong. We miss that jovial, good-looking defender of John L. Lewis, Frank Harris. While he was here, he didn't take part in many sports or activities, but he seemed to add something to our class spirit by just being around. Till we meet again we will always be thinking of him and hoping for his success in the Navy.

Dear Robert,
Hi, and
you happy
that we find
this year.
I will write.
Best of luck
to you always.
Love,
Ada

HARRIET LINGLE IRVINE

"Lingle"

Meeting Lingle for the first time, one cannot fail to be favorably impressed by her sincerity and good nature. She's just full of common sense (as well as book sense), and we've found her opinions and ideas invaluable during these years at L. H. S. Although her heart is in England, her smile and cheerful nature are here for us to enjoy. To a grand person, we wish a life of happiness and just *know* she will have it.



Dear Lingle,
It's been fun knowing
you and I wish
you the best of
luck in everything
you do.
Lingle

MARY FRANCES KIRKPATRICK

"Mary Frances"

Dilettante Club, 4; Library Club, 4.

If you are looking for a dependable and original girl, here is one (ask Miss Sieg). Mary Frances is happiest when she is helping some less fortunate classmate write a theme or translate a Latin sentence. As to most Seniors Mary Frances takes the phrase "love your neighbor" a little too seriously. Nevertheless, we're sure she'll reach her goal in life—whatever it may be.



VIRGINIA MAY LACKEY

"Jince"

VALEDICTORIAN

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Executive Committee, 1-4; Library Club, 2-3-4 (Second Vice President, 2-3, President, 4); French Club, 3; President of Class, 3; CRYSTAL Staff, 4.

Personality? O, yes! Looks? But definitely. Laughs? Plenty of them when "Jince" is around. She has made a great name for herself at L. H. S.—scholastically and otherwise. Fascinated by L. H. S. athletes—red hair—dark blue sweaters—the Navy, she still manages to keep a level head on her (?) shoulders. To one of our greatest attractions we can only say good luck and we're surely gonna miss you!



EARL LAWHORNE

Football, 2-3-4; Monogram Club, 3-4; French Club, 3-4; Aeronautics Club, 4; Honor Court, 4.

Who is the best looking and most athletic young gentleman in the Class of '44? That's right! It's our boy, Earl. Like all good Lexingtonians, he can be found at the "Horse Opera" on Saturday night, getting some tips on fighting to be used in the "Minute Men." Although in this time of war Earl is torn between fighting it out for "Uncle Sammy," or fighting it out at Virginia Military Institute, he is bound to succeed when postwar planning comes before the public.





JANE DICKSON MURRAY

"Jane"

Glee Club, 1-2-3; Dramatic Club, 2-3-4 (President); French Club, 3-4.
Here is the Class of 1944's contribution to the world of knowledge—knowledge of everything from Buddhism to Boys. (Preferable W. & L. "Boys".) Tall and slim, with shining auburn hair, a bewitching smile, and laughing eyes—that's our Jane. A wonderful friend—always willing to help anyone in any way, whether it be with Latin, French or just personal problems. We know you'll bring joy and honor to Flora MacDonald as you did to good ole L. H. S. Best of luck in everything!



JUNE LAMARR REYNOLDS

"June"

Basket Ball, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2; Cheer Leader, 3-4; Hi-Y Club, 4 (President); Girls' Monogram Club, 2; Library Club, 1-2-3-4 (President, 3); CRYSTAL Staff, 4; Bond Committee, 4; Dramatic Club, 2.

Name it, and she has it! Looks? More than her share! Personality plus, with plenty to spare. As much at home behind a typewriter as in "Memorial Garden" in the wee hours, June aptly performs any task put before her—and still finds time to keep the "Minks" and "Rats," as well as the armed forces, on the go! Yes, June's our nominee for L. H. S.'s truly All-American Girl!



ELIZABETH FRANCES SHIELDS

"Libby"

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4 (Typist, 4); Basket Ball, 2; French Club, 3; Cheer Leader, 4; CRYSTAL Staff, 4.

This little package of dynamite is the "Sweetheart of L. H. S." Yep, with that "hey-hey" personality plus looks that any girl would yearn for—"Libby" always comes out on top. Whenever there's a dance or what have you, this little lass is always there. She has a great love for men in general and can be serious as well as happy-go-lucky. Just keep those big, blue eyes sparkling, and you'll roll into the heart of the world, just like you have into ours.



IRIS JOSEPHINE TOLLEY

"Iris"

Glee Club, 2-3-4; French Club, 3-4.

We always recognize Iris by her blonde hair, blue eyes, winning smile and pleasing personality. She's industrious, dependable and conscientious, and has won many friends in her four years at L. H. S. To a good student, a true friend, and a grand person all-around, we wish the best of luck, both at Duke and elsewhere.

Hi gal, -
It's really
sweet don't
it? I still
can't believe
I'm leaving
this place.
Huck to you,
I'll see you
around. June

ANNE MARIE TROXELL

"Marie"

Library Club, 4; Dilettante Club, 4.

Almost any day at school you can hear an unlucky student call, "Marie," and see a tiny auburn-haired lass willingly hurry to help the speaker with a difficult lesson. Marie is very quiet—until you know her well—but few know her thoughts when that dreamy look comes into her eyes. Oh yes, she does think of something besides lessons—and we can bet that *he* is thinking, too.



RALPH WILHELM

"Ike"

Here's one fellow who's always ready and willing to lend a helping hand—no matter what the task. Ike's been plugging right along with us during these years of hard labor (?) at L. H. S. But today he's the man behind the man behind the man with the gun. Ike has taken over the management of his father's farm, and as expected he's really making things pay. Good luck to you, fellow!



ELSIE WITHROW

"Elsie"

Volley Ball, 1-2; Softball, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 1; Basket Ball, 1-2-4.

Never unhappy long, Elsie likes a crowd (of men especially). She's a sports lover and is really "on the beam" when it comes to playing basket ball. And Miss Dunlap would find it really impossible to secure a better helper—what a girl!



STELLA WITHROW

"Stella"

Basket Ball, 1; Glee Club, 1.

Stella, who was a newcomer to L. H. S. this year, has become a great friend of all of us. We appreciate her great sense of humor and cheerful smile and, knowing of her interest in W. & L. (especially a certain boy named Bob), we wish her success and happiness in the future.



Hi Robert!
The nice thing
I have had
with you
especially in
Chemistry, which
always has
reminded
Don't forget
the lab period
(6).
The Best of
Luck and
Happiness
in your
future.
Stella.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1944

We, the aching, creaking, weary martyrs of the Class of 1944, being civilized human beings (our idea of ourselves), and not being off the beam and more or less cracked (the faculty's idea of us), realizing that our days at Lexington High School are numbered,

Do hereby set down our last will and testament, entrusting it to the frosh, sophs, juniors and faculty, to wit:

CLAUSE I

1. To the Juniors: The right of looking down disdainfully upon the rest of the school.
2. To the Sophomores: The thrill of wearing your first school ring.
3. To the Freshmen: First dates and consequences!
4. To the Incoming Freshmen: The chills and fevers caused by your first senior "crush."
5. To the faculty:
 - (1) To Mr. Bell: Two, or even one good chemist.
 - (2) To Mrs. Tardy: A fifth period study hall as well behaved (?) as ours in 1940!
 - (3) To Mrs. Law: A future Latin student as brilliant as "Genius Jane."
 - (4) To Miss Sieg: An English IV class that can write a super thesis in the lengthy period of three weeks.
 - (5) To Miss Hamilton: A supply of durable pencils that won't wear out with continual rolling.
 - (6) To Miss Adair: A typing class made up entirely of boys.
 - (7) To Mrs. Boykin: The Lexington First Aid Crew, with full equipment.
 - (8) To Miss Dunlap: An orderly "lunch line" that doesn't complain about the food.
 - (9) To Miss Elliott: A Senior Home Room with a perfect attendance and tardy record.
 - (10) To Miss Morrison: A dictionary of economic terms!
 - (11) To Mr. Thompson: A carton of "King-sized" Wings—!
 - (12) To Mr. Farrar: A student body with abundant energy, inexhaustible lungs, and an overwhelming desire to attend all games.

CLAUSE II

1. I, Calvin Alford, will my future Marine wings to Lane Moses.
2. I, Peggy Bingham, leave every bit of my five feet of height to Coleman Bean.
3. I, Paul Bosserman, will my Buena Vista phone numbers to Marvin Daves.
4. I, Elsie Brown, will my singing ability to Jimmie Adair.
5. I, Betty Sue Cash, will my diamond ring to Eloise Knox.
6. I, Blandy Clarkson, leave my dislike (?) for all L. H. S. girls to Marion Gordon Robertson.
7. I, Jean Clemmer, will my reserved manner to Cornelia Davidson.
8. I, Alice Engleman, leave my perfect attendance record to Charles Connor.
9. I, Beatrice Fix, leave my L. H. S. parking place (!) to Helen Macheras.
10. I, Ada Gillock, leave my method of writing shorthand practice work in all classes to anyone who is able to get by with it.
11. I, Mary Sue Grosso, will my black hair to Louise Moore, before she gets desperate and dyes her own.
12. I, Frank Harris, leave my love for "Tubby" to Ronnie Gault.
13. I, Lingle Irvine, will my letters from overseas to Eleanor Moses.
14. I, Mary Frances Kirkpatrick, do bequeath my transcribing period to next year's commercial class.
15. I, Virginia Lackey, leave my Friday night dates to Phyllis Agnor.
16. I, Earl Lawhorne, will my "devil-may-care" attitude to "Bud" Agnor.
17. I, Jane Murray, will my between-period snacks to Carolyn David.
18. I, June Reynolds, will my long hair to Betsy Brown.
19. I, Elizabeth Shields, leave my pug nose to Louise Clark.
20. I, Julia Smith, will my ardent love for "Pete" Brewbaker to all loyal L. H. S. students.
21. I, Iris Tolley, will my blonde hair to Helen Bounds.
22. I, Marie Troxell, leave my rides on the bus to Betty Thorne McCluer.
23. I, Ralph Wilhelm, will my bashfulness to Betty Shaner.
24. I, Elsie Withrow, will my historical knowledge to Nancy Hartbarger.
25. I, Stella Withrow, will my love for the army to Ruth Pooley.

Witnessed:

MARY SUE GROSSO
VIRGINIA LACKEY

Signed:

PEGGY BINGHAM
BLANDY CLARKSON

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

High School! Those were big words 'way back in 1940 when we were so little. Remember? Almost before we knew what was going on we had elected that tall, good-looking "Mack" Kirkpatrick as president of our class, but we had to wait until January (by then we were better informed about high school in general) to send Virginia Lackey and Jimmie Shaner to represent us on the Executive Committee. Things happened fast and furiously around here in those days, and, although we may have been small, we managed to keep just as late hours (and in the same places) as the lordly seniors. Oh, we were always there—fun-loving and mischievous—whether it was in our own special corner of the dance floor, drinking "hard" cider at "Duck's" during intermission, cheering at the ball games, or just gossiping in the halls about anything and everything. Almost any day some little freshman girl could be seen gazing dreamily at some unobtainable senior boy or exchanging notes and whispers as they passed in the halls, especially the members of that mysterious "Hero Club." It was with regret that we watched the approach of spring (spring? Brr-ing—was that a bird or an alarm clock?) because with spring came exams *and* Mr. Harlow's departure. We missed him a lot, didn't we, Ada?

But September always comes again, and with it came the Freshman class—but no, now we're veterans—the brave and self-confident Sophomores. Well, Sophomores, anyway. That year Dana Shelley was our class president and we sent Julia Smith and Blinks Clarkson to represent us on the Executive Committee. A busy year? Well, naturally. We cheered our basket ball team on to the District Championship and "Footnote" McDowell managed to play some very good basket ball, despite his strenuous work trying to outwit Latture. (*Did* he outwit Latture, Susie?) With the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, "Young America Wants to Help" clubs sprang up and the younger generation of Lexington began to help win the war. Combining business with pleasure, we managed a dance every week-end, and the Pine Room—low lights (ahh!)—the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo"—cake walks—Steve's hamburgers—and "Duck's" midnight version of "Auld Lang Syne" are now only delightful memories—

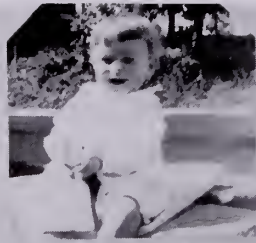
September again! Why, what happened to us? Most of the boys left for prep school, but with several new additions to our class we managed to carry on. Virginia Lackey was elected class president, with Julia Smith and Blinks Clarkson continuing to serve on the Executive Committee. Although our social life was slightly diminished, it could not be extinguished, and dances and parties continued. At school we naturally missed "Pete" (especially the girls, didn't we, Iris?), but the boys did very well under Mr. Horton's coaching and gave us some exciting moments at the ball games. We didn't know whether or not to believe those wild stories issuing from the Mechanical Drawing room, but, judging from who was in there, we guess they must have been so. Spring again—and with it our contribution to the Senior's "perfect life"—a Junior-Senior picnic. The long walk to the "Neck," rain pouring down upon us, and sand in our food only tended to add "spice" to our adventure. (Mr. Lynch's jokes added even more! !) The girls in the party were favored with a daring ride in "Lawhorne's Launch" and the boys were greatly entertained by the giggles and screams of

the terrified females as they were threatened with continuous duckings by their gallant (?) escort. Nevertheless, we reached home late that night (and we *do* mean late) tired but happy. It seemed as if we were always saying good-byes. That spring we sorrowfully gave up Mr. Lynch to the Navy and as sorrowfully said good-bye to Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Horton—to say nothing of Mr. Waddell! The term terminated (and how!) with an all-night party at the Pine Room—a *Senior* party with *Juniors* galore.

And now we're Seniors! After giving up several boys to Uncle Sam and several girls to matrimony, we remain the smallest Senior Class for many, many years. This year we welcomed Mr. Bell as our new principal and Miss Morrison and Mr. Farrar (better known as "Coach") as teachers. After moving our Senior "headquarters" upstairs to be under Miss Elliott's supervision, we elected Julia Smith as president of the class and Virginia Lackey and Frank Harris as representatives on the Executive Committee. (Due to circumstances beyond our control—the Navy wanted him—Frank Harris was later replaced by Calvin Alford.) In January, the student body decided that student government could function more efficiently with two houses, so, after due consideration, an Honor Court was established and Mary Sue Grosso and Earle Lawhorne were sent to represent us on this body. When school opened in the fall, we were dismayed by the discovery that physical education would take up a whole period—leaving us no study halls to skip! (But we submitted peacefully when informed that it was good for our "figgers".) Following an era of Moron jokes (everyone had to know what *this* little Moron said to *that* little Moron), loud plaid shirts, and "right tricky" little bow ties (Mr. Bell's was extraordinarily tricky), "Pistol Packing Mama" came in with a "BANG" and the halls continually resounded with lusty snatches of "Lay that pistol down, Babe." Its merits were quickly discovered by the "jitterbugs," and those jiving jamborees at the Pine Room began anew. Naturally, ball games continued as our favorite form of entertainment, and the spirited football fans of L. H. S. in some way (and in some quite *mysterious* ways) managed to see almost all of the games. We hear that "Coach" saw "red" after the Clifton game—or was it red and white? Ah-h, we'll always wonder—and so will "Coach"! Christmas came and went in a whirl of good times—dances, parties, midnight movies, and—the "Big Oak" is a *lovely* tree, isn't it? Recuperating from this hilarious holiday, the Senior class settled down sufficiently to undergo the ordeal of mid-term exams, but not for long! Mysterious sounds began to issue from the portals of the Senior domain, and a passerby might catch brief phrases such as, "Lend me a penny," or "Oh, I *won*!" (In due respect for her, we might add that Miss Elliott was not an accomplice to these "sounds" and was entirely unaware of their presence—we hope.) "Mada-moiselle" was also tres surprised to enter her peaceful (?) home room one day and find a desk heartlessly shoved into the closet—and her "petit cherubins" looking *so* innocent. Time and events are marching onward. Latture has at last been outwitted (and by a "Mink" at that)—our genius Jane is also being entranced by these little "animals" (the rest of the girls are entranced, period)—the boys' chief interest (well, almost) seems to be the corner of Nelson and Lee (is that right, Pickle?)—the Seniors are braving cold winds and the dangers of being shot in order to attain some treasured snapshots (they *say* they're for the CRYSTAL—and, as we go to press, "Mairzy Doates" and plans for future good times, as well as serious plans, are occupying the minds of every Senior.



SHIELDS



BOSSERMAN



REYNOLDS



BROWN



IRVINE



TOLLEY



CLARKSON



SMITH



MURRAY



GROSSO



BINGHAM



LAWHORN



TROXELL



FIX



ENGLEMAN



KIRKPATRICK



LACKEY



CLASSES

Dear Roberta,
 You made 5th grad. a pleasure - really you did. Remembered
 all the trips we planned to Madison, you never did get there
 with me did you, oh don't worry though I'll come and visit
 you next year.

Love
 Phyllis

Dear Roberta,
 we surely
 learned a
 lot of chemistry
 together. I
 will miss
 you next
 year, but
 best of luck
 to you.
 Nancy H.



It's been well knowing you.
 So here's luck to a wonderful person
 in the future.
 "Five" Mary

JUNIORS

JAMES ADAIR
 HERBERT AGNOR
 PHYLLIS AGNOR
 RICHARD AYRES
 COLEMAN BEAN
 ELIZABETH BLACK
 NANCY BLACK
 BETSY BROWN
 RAYBURN CHITTUM
 JANE COSBY
 JOANN DANIEL
 MARVIN DAVES
 CAROLYN DAVID
 CORNELIA DAVIDSON

EDDIE PARKS DAVIS
 MARJORIE DONALD
 ANN DUNLAP
 MARY JANE DUNLAP
 MILDRED ENGLEMAN
 RONNIE GAULT
 VIRGINIA GIVENS
 ALBERT HALL
 JOYCE HAMILTON
 NANCY HARTBARGER
 DORIS HESS
 PAULINE HOSTETTER
 DONALD HUFFMAN
 CURTIS IRVINE
 SIDNEY JOHNSTON

EVELYN LEE KAGEY
 JOSEPH KELLER
 FRANCES KIRBY
 HARRY L. LACKEY, JR.
 C. HAROLD LAUCK, JR.
 RUTH LESLIE
 PATRICIA MILLER
 PAULINE MILLER
 LUCILLE MONTGOMERY
 ALICE MOORE
 ELEANOR MOSES
 BETTY T. McCLUER
 JAMES McCLUNG
 HUNTER MCCOY
 BERNICE McKEMY

DOROTHY OLBERT
 CLAUDINE REID
 CHARLIE ROWSEY, JR.
 JOSEPH SHANER, JR.
 JACK SHIELDS
 JOSEPH STANLEY
 JAMES TILSON
 DORCAS TOLLEY
 JAMES WEATHERS
 GERTRUDE WEAVER
 ANDREW WILHELM
 MARGARET WILHELM
 ELLEN WILSON
 ERNESTINE WILSON

Fairly steeped with a newly acquired but misleading manner, we began the year's numerous activities with an unceasing zeal that puzzled and exasperated our unfortunate instructors. "Buddy" Agnor repeated in the role of Class President, while Elizabeth Black and Jimmy Weathers bore the Executive Committee duties. Upon the creation of an Honor Committee, Mary Jane Dunlap and Don Huffman were elected to this place of student government.

Our roster, dotted with athletic and scholastic wonders (Miss Hamilton will verify this), the class supplied many students for the L. H. S. realm of affairs.

At the end of the first semester we were surprised to see that the teachers had held up so well under an incessant roguishness. (Maybe we can wear them down before finals come up!)

Now we continue to forge the ladder of high school education in preparation for the last and most important rung—the Senior year.

—RONNIE GAULT



SOPHOMORES

ELIZABETH ALLEN
RALPH AYERS
HELEN BOUNDS
LILLIAN CARTER
LOUISE CLARK
HELEN COOPER
FRANK DAVIDSON
SARAH LEE FREEMAN
HELEN GANAS
FONTAINE GILLIAM
LOUISE GOODMAN

LINDBERG HARRIS
FLORENCE HOSTETTER
MARY HOSTETTER
ROBERT HUMPHRIES
DANNIE IANNUZZI
ELOISE KNOX
GEORGE LAUDERDALE
ALLEENE LAWHORNE
HELEN LAWHORNE
JOHN MACHERAS
FRANCES MARR
EDWARD M. MAYS, JR.

JANE MOORE
LOUISE MOORE
ALBERT MCCOWN
MARJORIE MCNEIL
WILLIAM MCNUTT
RUTH POOLEY
ELDRIDGE PULTZ
MARION ROBERTSON
LEONARD SACHS
ALINE SENSABAUGH
KENNETH SENSABAUGH
BETTY SHANER

ELIZABETH SHIPP
WILLIAM SHOWALTER
EFFIE SMITH
HENRY SNIDER
JAMES SPENCER
MARY FRANCES SWINK
HOLLIS TAYLOR
MARY BLANCHE THORPE
EDWIN TWOMBLY
LOIS VELTE
RUTH WILHELM

This year the Class of '46 came back with the loss of several classmates—"Boots" Howland and Edwin Gaines. We elected Frank Davidson as our Class President and Lois Velte and Bobby Humphries to represent us on the Executive Committee. In a recent election Eloise Knox and Johnny Macheras were elected to the Honor Council.

And who do you think livens up the dances? Naturally, the witty Sophomores. And, of course, we yell loud and long at the games—that is until our lungs give out.

So, wherever you go, you may always expect to see some Sophs—already looking around the corner in anticipation of their Junior year.

—ELOISE KNOX

This troubles me pink. When you're in college remember 3rd period study hall.

Betsy Wash

Can't write, too dumb
inspiration won't come
had pen, dumb ink.
but I'd bless

Remember, Betsy Wash



FRESHMEN

CHARLES L. AGNOR
CHARLES W. AGNOR
GUY AGNOR
MARIE AGNOR
RUTH ANN AGNOR
RUTH MAE AGNOR
HAMPTON ALFORD
JANIE AYRES
CLOVIS BAKER
CAROLYN BLACK
CHARLES BLACK
WILLIAM BEAN
BESSIE BOCK
MARY S. BRUGH

MARTHA CHILDRESS
CHARLES CONNER, JR.
GLENN CURTIS
TOM DUNLAP
O. T. ENGLEMAN, JR.
ROLAND FIFER
DORIS FIREBAUGH
JUANITA FIX
BILLY HALL
MAMIE HALL
CHARLES HAYSLETT
MATT HEYER
ELIZABETH HESS
ANNA HILEMAN
RALPH HOSTETTER

POOLEY HUBERT
ANNETTE IANNUZZI
BUD IRVINE
RUTH I. IRVINE
ROBERT H. KNOX
HELEN MACHERAS
JAMES I. MAYS
WILSON MORRIS
LANE MOSES
JAMES MURRAY
HELEN V. MCCULLOUGH
RICHARD R. McDONALD
BETTY MCKENY
ELIZABETH PETERS
ROBERT PITTENGER

ROBERT POSTON
EMORY PURVIS
ALICE RICE
MARJORIE RUBLE
ANNIE RULEY
ANNE STUART
HATTIE SWIHART
BARBARA TROXELL
JOHN L. VESS
BETSY A. WASH
NANCY J. WASH
JOHN W. WHEELER
MARY E. WIGGINS
JOSEPH WILKINS

There were sixty of us when we entered L. H. S. last fall, but as we were very timid (?) we huddled together in small groups until we were assigned to our home rooms. After being initiated into the complicated system of schedules and numerous classrooms, we finally became settled and ventured out to look the place over. Favorably impressed, most of us joined one of the clubs in school and several of our boys joined the football squad. In class we learned the building plans of the school and studied the school constitution. Thus informed, we elected Clovis Baker as Class President. We were represented on the Executive Committee by Alice Rice and Bob Knox; on the Honor Council by Carolyn Black and Jimmy Murray. During our Freshman year, the teachers have tried to pound knowledge into our heads so that we may take another step up next fall into the Sophomore Class.

ALICE RICE

*We have had
fun in activ-
ity period,
haven't we?
Lots of luck,
Patricia*



COMMERCIAL

PEGGY LEE BINGHAM
MARION J. BLAIN
BETTIE SUE CASII
JEAN CLEMMER
LUCILLE EADS
FRANCES ELLIS
CARL EUBANK, JR.

ALICE ENGLEMAN
MILDRED ENGLEMAN
ROBERTA DULL
BEATRICE FIX
ADA GILLOCK
DORIS HESS
PRESTON HICKMAN

PAULINE HOSTETTER
CURTIS HUMPHRIES
LINGLE IRVINE
FRANCES KIRBY
MARY F. KIRKPATRICK
ELSIE MAE KNICK
VIRGINIA LACKEY

MARY A. LAUCK
JOHN MCCOY
BERNICE MCKEMY
MILDRED MOORE
PAULINE MILLER
PATRICIA MILLER
DOROTHY OLBERT

MARJORIE POLE
CHARLES RAY
JUNE REYNOLDS
ELIZABETH SHIELDS
MARIE TROXELL
ROOSEVELT WHITE
ELOISE WILHELM
ELLEN WILSON

*Roberta, I have
enjoyed knowing
you very much.
Good luck!
Bernice*

*The Commercial students of Room Five,
Learned to swim after the first dive:*

*But with Sunday hats we nearly sank
When Miss Adair took us to Rockbridge Bank.*

*The good ship Pinafore was next on our list,
And the figuring of finances couldn't be missed.*

*Now in shorthand one of the very good tools,
Is to memorize carefully Mr. Gregg's rules.*

*We hunted and pecked from morn 'til night
Until by the touch system we learned to type.*

*Business Math caused our heads to ache
When 1 plus 4 just wouldn't make eight.*

*And as for filing, we all can say
We've learned that A's come first in every tray.*

*But since our boys to service have gone
We'll do our best to speed victory on.*

Roberta:

*It was really
nice to have
you as a next
door neighbor
in the hospital.
Best of Luck
Ellen*

Dear Roberta,

*It has been a
great pleasure to
be in typing with
you. I wish you
the Best of Luck
Always!*

*Love,
Edna*





ATHLETICS



FOURTH ROW: *Bell (Coach), Davidson, McNutt (Managers), Hall, Lackey, Clarkson, Farrar (Coach)*
 THIRD ROW: *Macheras, Robertson, Ayres, Sensabaugh, Gilliam, Humphries, Iannuzzi*
 SECOND ROW: *Johnston, Shaner, Gault, Bosserman, Mays, Weathers*
 FIRST ROW: *Tilson, Lawhorne, Conner, Adair, Stanley, Bean, Davis*

FOOTBALL

JOHN B. FARRAR.....*Coach*

FRANK DAVIDSON.....*Manager*

Faced with an almost unsurmountable task of building a football team out of green material in less than a month's time, L. H. S.'s new pigskin tutor, J. B. Farrar, started from scratch the first week of September. Among the twenty-three candidates answering his call, Coach Farrar found three lettermen, Joe Stanley, Jimmie Adair, and Earl Lawhorne. The remainder of the squad was composed mostly of inexperienced recruits. For three weeks these boys were subjected to every phase of gridiron knowledge.

On October 1st, Lexington eked out its first win of the season over Hot Springs, 13-12, on the home field. Despite the final result it was evident that the game as a whole was ragged and needed to acquire some polish.

The following week-end found a vastly improved Scarlet Hurricane eleven bowing to the Clifton Forge Mountaineers, 13-0, in a bitter struggle on the Clifton turf. Lexington threatened several times, but lacked the scoring punch to put the ball over.

Returning to its home field, the Red and White completely trounced its ancient rival from Buena Vista, 45-0, on October 15th, both the first and second teams contributing to the heavy thrashing.

The ensuing Friday found Lexington's outweighed team losing to a championship Harrisonburg "machine," 30-0. This same Harrisonburg team went on to capture the State Class B crown.

On October 29th, Lexington lost its first game of the year on the home field, going down before a superior Covington squad, 26-0.

Displaying spirit, efficiency, and coordination, the "Big Red" mowed Staunton Military Academy's junior varsity down, 20-0, on November 5th in preparation for the all-important Home-Coming contest.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, Lexington kept its Home-Coming record intact by triumphing over Waynesboro in a thriller on Alumni Field, 14-6. Three seniors, Earl Lawhorne, Blandy Clarkson, and "Pickle" Bosserman, memorably finished their high school football careers.

The starting line-up for Lexington was as follows: Ends, Lackey and Tilson; tackles, Bean and Mays; guards, Hall and Lawhorne; center, Iannuzzi; backs, Conner, Davis, Adair, and Stanley.

The following were also awarded letters for their stellar play: "Pickle" Bosserman, Joe Shaner, Pat Robertson, Johnny Macheras, and "Duck" Clarkson.

SCORES

October 1.....	Hot Springs.....	12	Lexington.....	13
October 8.....	Clifton Forge.....	13	Lexington.....	0
October 15.....	Buena Vista.....	0	Lexington.....	45
October 22.....	Harrisonburg.....	30	Lexington.....	0
October 29.....	Covington.....	26	Lexington.....	0
November 5.....	Staunton M. A. (j. v.).....	0	Lexington.....	20
November 11.....	Waynesboro.....	6	Lexington.....	14
		87	92	



THIRD ROW: *Hubert, W. Bean, Weathers, Gilliam, Morris, Murray*
 SECOND ROW: *Baker, Macheras, Mays, Huffman, Farrar (Coach)*
 FIRST ROW: *Lauck, Agnor, Tilson, Gault, C. Bean*

BASKETBALL

This year the L. H. S. "cagers" were seriously handicapped by a lack of experience and material. The squad numbered about twenty boys when Coach Farrar called the first practice, but soon dwindled to fifteen. There were only three letterman from last year's team and these boys had had only one year of playing experience as sophomores.

Lexington opened the season by dropping a non-conference game with the L. H. S. Alumni during the Christmas holidays. The second game, played at Lynchburg with Glass High, was lost by a wide margin. Next, the team traveled to Clifton Forge and won a close one. Then followed two "spur-of-the-moment" games with the W. & L. freshmen and Fairfield High, Lexington winning the second of these.

Two days later the team journeyed to Waynesboro and suffered its first defeat in conference play. This was followed by another win over Fairfield High. Then came losses from Covington, Harrisonburg, and Staunton. Rallying from this slump momentarily the team put up a good fight against Waynesboro in a return engagement, but failed to "beat the jinx."

Lexington then battled valiantly against Covington, Staunton, and Harrisonburg without avail; however, the Staunton game was a close contest. The last game with Clifton Forge was the best of the season, especially since the team won by a wide margin, Lexington 54, Clifton Forge 30.

In spite of the many losses, the boys enjoyed playing and look forward to a better season next year. Every man on the squad is due to return.

S C O R E S

<i>Lexington</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
21 L. H. S. Alumni.....	32
15 E. C. Glass High.....	39
41 Clifton Forge High.....	38
19 W. & L. Freshmen.....	46
38 Fairfield High.....	30
30 Waynesboro High.....	52
35 Fairfield High.....	23
28 Covington High.....	39
16 Harrisonburg High.....	50
27 Staunton High.....	30
27 Waynesboro High.....	31
36 Covington High.....	49
22 Staunton High.....	25
18 Harrisonburg High.....	48
54 Clifton Forge High.....	30



BACK ROW: *Felte, Peters, Macheras, Moore, Brugh, Daniel, Hess, Withrow, Ruley, Pooley, Dunlap*
 FIRST ROW: *Rice, Wash, Allen, Kagey, Shaner, Black*

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

"She made it!"

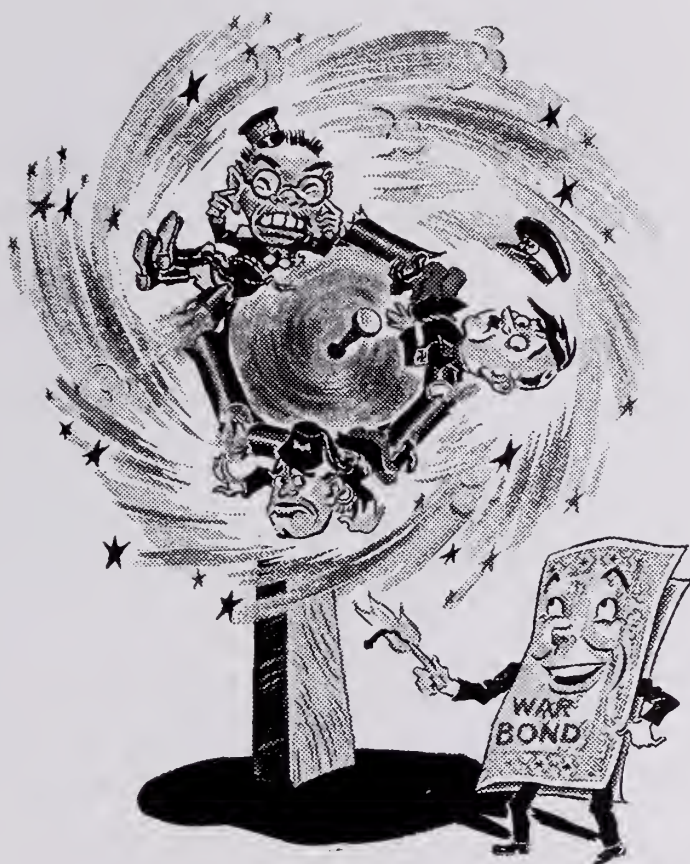
A figure in a red gym suit has just made a basket after a hard struggle with an opponent who comes charging after her, wondering what will happen next.

Later the victorious girl, who played outstandingly throughout the game, related to a friend that the team would have a successful season after all. The friend asked why she was so firmly convinced because evidently there was a reason.

That question can, no doubt, be answered by other people besides the basket ball girl and the answer would probably be given in the word "teamwork." A group that has real teamwork can prove their ability and, certainly, credit should be given to the girls' team for their excellent teamwork, as well as their sportsmanship, both on the floor and off.

Responsible for the success of the basket ball girls is Mr. Bell, who has worked along with them and who has shown them not only the art of good basket ball, but also the manner in which you go about learning.

So, because the entire support of everyone was needed, the girls' willingness to do their best was greatly helped.



ACTIVITIES



HONOR COURT

Senior Representatives

MARY SUE GROSSO
EARL LAWHORNE

Junior Representatives

MARY JANE DUNLAP
DON HUFFMAN

Sophomore Representatives

ELOISE KNOX
JOHNNY MACHERAS

Freshman Representatives

CAROLYN BLACK
JIMMY MURRAY

JULIA LEWIS SMITH.....Chairman

MISS SEIG.....Faculty Advisor

An important change in the student government of Lexington High School was brought about in January when the student body amended the constitution, adding an Honor Court to the governing body of the school.

This second group gives the student body twice as many representatives as it had before. The Honor Court deals only with breaches of the Honor System.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BLANDY CLARKSON, *President*

Senior Representatives

VIRGINIA LACKEY
FRANK HARRIS

Junior Representatives

ELIZABETH BLACK
JAMES WEATHERS

Sophomore Representatives

LOIS VELTE
ROBERT HUMPHRIES

Freshman Representatives

ALICE RICE
ROBERT KNOX

During the first term the Executive Committee operated as formerly. However, after the adoption of an amendment by the student body providing for an Honor Court, a number of major student problems were turned over to this group for a final decision. The main duty of the Executive Committee is to make the laws necessary for functioning of the government. Thus its work this year dealt mainly with the revision of the Constitution.

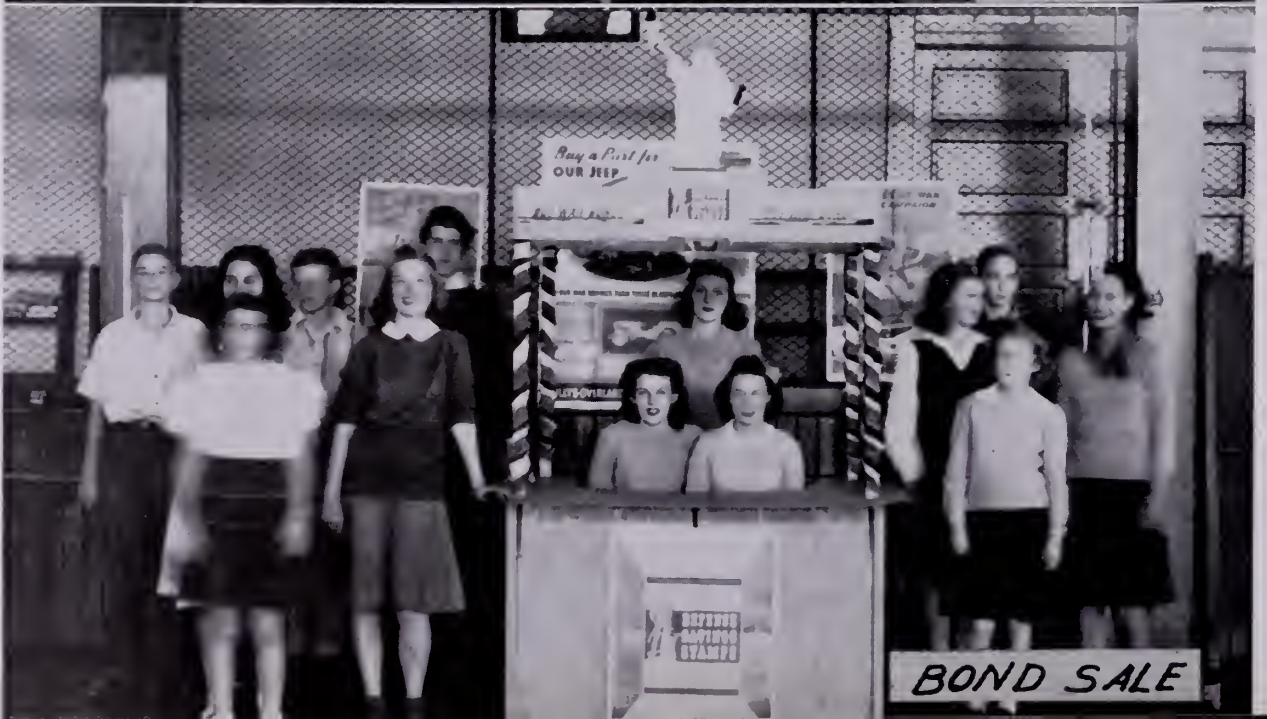
The Executive Committee feels that the student body as a whole displayed a more active interest in the discussions and in the adoption of an amendment which will contribute to a more efficient government.



CHEER LEADERS



LIBRARY



BOND SALE

Cheer Leaders

Yes, Sir! It takes a lot of wild fervor to win that game and you won't find anyone in our stands "sitting on his hands." Not when our little balls of fire have had time to work on them. With an "L. H. S.—Fight-Fight-Fight . . ." or a "Sizzz—Boom—Baw," they're in there, led by Julia Smith, letting every man on the team know we're all behind him.

The same tradition was carried on this year for our home-coming—that of a big rally and crashing the movie. At the half of this great game our football was auctioned to the highest bidder in War Bonds.

To the student body the cheer leaders wish to extend their deepest appreciation for the co-operation given this year. And to our team and coach we say—Thanks a million!

Last of all, but not least, we wish to remember one of our most faithful cheer leaders—Joe! We know he will back up the Marines as well as he did our team.

CHEER LEADERS: Julia Smith, Joann Daniel, Virginia Givens, Joe Keller, Don Huffman, Jane Moore, Elizabeth Shields, June Reynolds, Gertrude Weaver.

Library Club

When the first meeting of the Library Club was called with the opening of school last fall, there reported for duty twelve old members. We realized the need of a larger group, so we decided to admit new members at once—a procedure never followed until this year; but one which has proved very successful.

Our duties began with a "bang," and during the entire winter there has never been a dull moment with us. The outstanding feature of the fall term was Book Week. The theme was "Building the Future with Books" and was attractively carried out in several displays. As a result, the circulation of the better and more serious books has tripled—another library goal realized. All in all, we've had a very successful year, and are looking forward to our spring picnic now.

MEMBERS: Ann Allen, Marjorie Ruble, Henry Snider, Phyllis Agnor, Jimmy Spencer, Betsy Wash, Anne Stewart, Doris Firebaugh, Virginia Lackey, Joe Keller, Helen Lawhorn, Marion "Pat" Robertson, Cy Twombly, Cornelia Davidson, Pooley Hubert, Helen Macheras, June Reynolds, O. T. Engleman, Sarah Lee Freeman, Helen Ganas, Mary B. Tharpe, Betsy Brown, Mary Frances Kirkpatrick and Marie Troxell.

Bond Committee

This year a new organization, the Bond Committee, was formed. In order to encourage the sale of bonds and stamps, we began the year with a slogan contest, which was won by "Bud" Agnor with his slogan, "Our ones and fives help save lives." In addition, numerous other activities, besides selling bonds and stamps, were carried on. The committee had a bond-selling booth, which was made by Mr. Farrar, conducted two assemblies, put up a service flag sponsoring a boy in service for every bond bought, and sold enough stamps and bonds to buy eight jeeps and a trainer plane.

MEMBERS: M. Pole, C. Eubank, E. Moses, G. Weaver, J. Reynolds, F. Harris, D. Huffman, J. Daniel, R. Knox, H. Macheras, M. Robertson, L. Velte, F. Davidson, J. Moore, C. Baker, C. Black, J. Hamilton, H. Lauck.



LATIN



DRAMATIC



FRENCH



HI-Y

Publication of the Student Body

Le Cercle Francais

JOYCE HAMILTON.....	<i>President</i>
JOHNNY MACHERAS.....	<i>Class Chairman</i>
MARION JEAN BLAIN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
EARLE LAWHORNE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS VARINA ELLIOTT.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS: Jimmie Adair, Coleman Bean, Jane Cosby, Carolyn David, Virginia Givens, Don Huffman, Ruth Leslie, Johnny Macheras, Claudine Reid, Joe Shaner, Blackie Taylor, Cy Twombly, Gertrude Weaver, Frances Ellis, Lindberg Harris, Eloise Knox, Eleanor Moses, Betty McCluer, Marjorie Ruble, Elizabeth Shipp, Mary Stuart Brugh, Bessie Bocock, Nancy Black, Midge Blain, Peggy Bingham, Elsie Brown, Blinks Clarkson, Mildred Engleman, Mary Sue Grosso, Joyce Hamilton, Earle Lawhorne, Jane Murray, Jimmy Tilson, Iris Tolley, Ernestine Wilson.

Vox Discipulorum

CLOVIS BAKER.....	<i>President</i>
ALICE RICE.....	<i>Vice President</i>
ROLAND FIFER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH ANNE AGNOR.....	<i>Program Chairman</i>
MARTHA CHILDRESS.....	<i>Social Chairman</i>

MEMBERS: Charles Agnor, Guy Agnor, Ruth Anne Agnor, Clovis Baker, Billy Bean, Lillian Carter, Martha Childress, Louise Clark, Roland Fifer, Elizabeth Hess, Anna Hilaman, Alice Rice, M. Showalter, Henry Snider, Mary Swink, Betty Wiggins.

Hi-Y Club

JUNE REYNOLDS.....	<i>President</i>
PEGGY BINGHAM.....	<i>Vice President</i>
LILLIAN CARTER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
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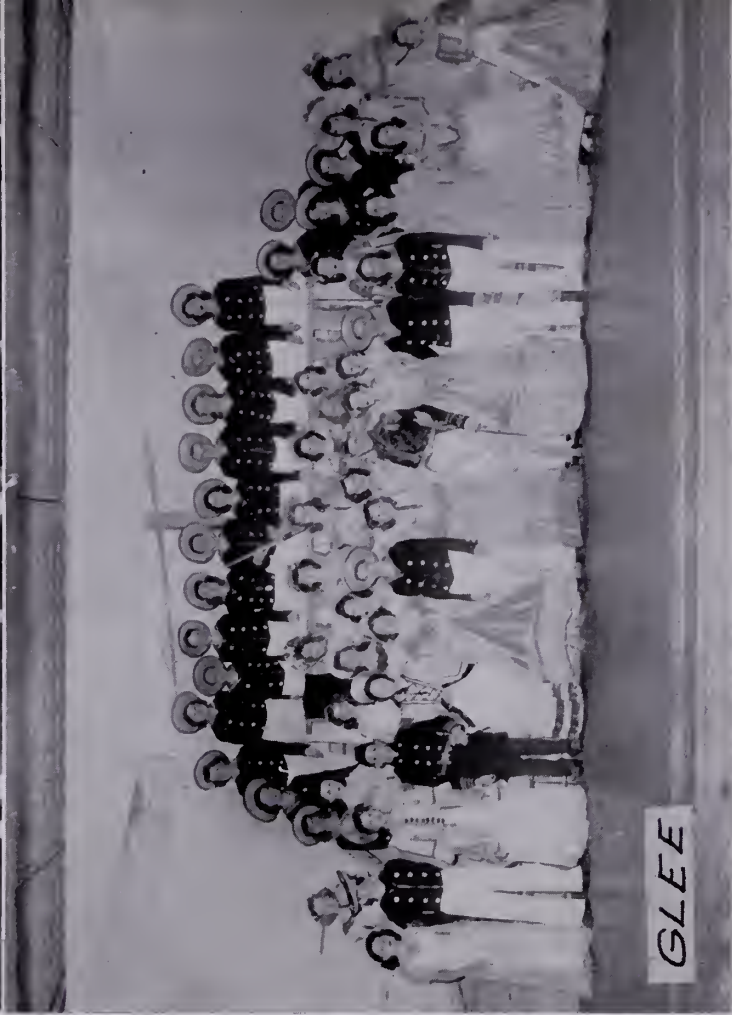
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FIFTY YEARS AT L. H. S.

From the uncertain days of 1894 to the even more questionable ones of 1944 Lexington High School has moved ever forward as an institution of learning. During this time many changes have taken place both in external and internal features.

Although Lexington public schools were opened in 1841, it was not until 1894 that Lexington High School was first organized, with an enrollment of twenty-two pupils in the present grammar school building on Washington Street. Ten years later the school was moved to the old Ann Smith Academy on Lee Avenue, however, this building was not used long because of faulty foundations. At this time a bond issue of \$20,000 was voted by Lexington citizens for erecting a new building. After some discussion the new building was erected and put to use in November, 1909. In return for the use of the Ann Smith property there were established two Ann Smith scholarships, which are still awarded annually at graduation time.

In 1917 the routine of school work was suddenly interrupted by our entry into the war against Germany. At that time graduates as well as upperclassmen of L. H. S. took up rifles instead of books and took their places on the battlefields of Europe until a total of about 70 L. H. S. boys were in the armed forces of the United States.

Not many years after the coming of peace, the rapid expansion of the school population presented the need for more space. After considerable discussion the citizens of Lexington voted a bond issue of \$100,000—\$70,000 of which was to provide for the new high school. In November, 1927, the new edifice was turned over to the School Board and opened to classes. This was the crowning achievement of Mr. Waddell's already long career as principal of Lexington schools.

While these changes were taking place, many alterations were taking place inside the school. In 1911, Mr. Albert Koonen bequeathed the School Board a fund to be used for a business class. From a slow beginning this class has grown until it now includes shorthand, typing, business mathematics, and filing. Graduates of this department are filling important positions in the town and in the various branches of our armed forces. Also much improvement has been made in the library which in 1929 contained 500 unclassified books. Today, through the untiring efforts of Mr. Waddell and Mrs. Boykin, our library is composed of 4,750 catalogued volumes. Several other innovations have been made and now the school curriculum offers such practical courses as home economics, manual training, and mechanical drawing.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the United States went to war for the third time in less than fifty years. Again L. H. S. graduates entered the services, and a total in excess of 300 L. H. S. boys and girls are now in uniform and of these 42% are commissioned officers.

With the war came the introduction of classes in physical education and First Aid, as well as stress on scientific and mathematical courses rather than the "classics." There also came a heartened interest in warm, wholesome lunches for the students, and a well-equipped cafeteria was opened this year.

At the close of school in 1943, Mr. Waddell resigned as principal of Lexington schools. He had been the head of our schools for 46 years—nearly the lifetime of L. H. S. However, he is still acting in an advisory capacity to Mr. M. H. Bell, the present principal.

Today, students and teachers alike are looking forward to the next fifty years of progress!



“Take me out to the ball game, Take me out with the crowd . . .”

“Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, the game is about to begin; don’t crowd, please—yes, sir, it’s the last game of the season for the Lexington High Faculty. Rumor has it that down on the diamond the opposing team is already quaking in its boots at the very thought of meeting the undefeated Big Red team—the Scarlet Cyclone, they call ’em! Right this way, please. Don’t crowd, there’s room for all.”

And it’s “off to the park” we go—the park being none other than L. H. S.’s unmatched athletic field—pull up a newspaper and make yourself comfortable! ! The crowd is surging around the diamond, and . . . the game is on! ! Fast and furious it goes, as in the pitcher’s box we see L. H. S.’s own secret weapon, “Kat” Thompson. Thompson is really hot today; by the way, folks, we have out here this afternoon an unsurpassable combination, for wearing the catcher’s mitt is “Apple Mary” herself. O. K., now, Thompson is ready, he eyes the opposition, there’s the windup, it’s a long one, and with a “ $S = \frac{1}{2}$ at 2” he sends it straight over the plate—and it’s *strike one!* ! ! In quick succession “Kat” mows ’em down, and the Scarlet Cyclone is up to bat—Thompson triumphs again! ! The crowd goes wild, and the cheer leaders give out with all they can muster—the Misses Sieg and Adair outdo themselves in a frenzy of “Lexington Locomotives” and “Hit ’Em Highs.”

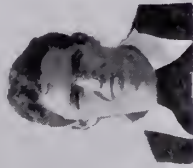
After their brief (! !) turn at the plate, L. H. S. is in the field again and the Thompson-Hamilton duo goes into action. It’s a long one out into the field, and Tardy, in the outfield, dashes creekwards, loses her hat goodness knows where, and claws madly in the underbrush, where she’s just *sure* she saw that scalawag land! But Tragedy rears its ugly head, as she finds that the underbrush isn’t strictly reserved for baseballs. A little blue Ford streaks across the field on two wheels, comes abruptly to a stop, and it’s First Aid to the rescue, as E. L. Boykin and her snakebite apparatus clatter noisily to Tardy’s side.

At the opposite end of the field, there seems to be a little trouble between the bat-boy and the female spectators. O. K., Farrar, keep your mind on the *wooden* bats!

Now L. H. S. is on the receiving end, and it’s Law up to bat. Atta girl—show ’em how it’s done—it’s a homer, and Law collapses as she crosses home plate. The body disposed of, a howl (wolf? ?) arises as Dunlap trips up to take *her* turn. She moistens her fingers, pulls a Jergen’s Lotion bottle out of her hip pocket, and applies a bit, closes one eye, grasps the bat . . . and then steps back as a pinafored Home Ecker dashes up with a broom and dustpan to sweep the plate. This done, Dunlap shifts gears on her chewing gum, rubs a spot from the bat, steps up, and a hush falls on the crowd—until, yes, it had to happen—the dickens breaks loose as Bat-Boy Farrar and his feet manage to scatter bats from one end of the field to the other. Morrison is now up—supposedly. She doesn’t seem to be anywhere in sight—oops, pardon, we thought you must be down by the “crick” looking for whodunnits and whatchamacallums in the water. Anyhow, quickly enough, we’re supplied with a third out. Suddenly the crowd moves as one person up the hill, word having gotten around that Mr. Bell and Mr. Waddell are selling pop. Several skeptical members of sixth-period Chemistry take one look at that gleam in Mr. B.’s eye and casually but pointedly ignore the cokes—never did like $H_2 SO_4$ in mine either! !

Hey, back to the sidelines, for Kat is no more! ! Instead, Mlle. Elliott now occupies the pitcher’s box—*mais oui!* Mlle. winds up, smiles sweetly at the batter, and *gives* with her famous French curve. It’s a long one, into the outfield, with Tardy dashing creek wards in pursuit. Suddenly, a little blue Ford streaks across the field on two wheels . . . but wait . . . this is where *we* came in! ! ! !

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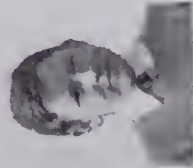
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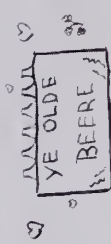
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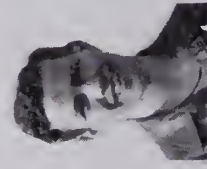
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